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# A BIG DRIVE A BIG DRIVE democratic party would bring that about. We have heard that a burnt child dreads the fire; but it seems that

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THE EMPEROR of Germany has resolved | THE FAREWELL SERMON. to be his own prime minister. He may not be so great a man in his own eves after he has tried it awhile, but he will

A FRENCH mesmerist, M. Roskoff, gives public exhibitions in which he demontrates that susceptible subjects may be hypnotized, and while under this spell may be influenced to do murder or any

Some of the large shippers of dressed

American meats to Europe are petition-

ing against the passage of the bill providing for the official inspection of such meats before they cross the water. Why should any shipper of good, honest meats object to their being inspected? A curious bill is that introduced into the United States senate by Mr. Ingalls. Its first clause provides that a soldier who has lost both eyes or an arm and a leg may "get married" at any time to

somebody who will take care of him. Was a special act necessary to permit him to marry, pray? Couldn't and wouldn't be do so anyhow? THE PURPOSES of the convention called by Captain Shell, president of the State Farmers' Association of South Carolina reminds us of some antecedent history of the same State when headstrong determination to rule takes little heed of the opposite result of ruin. There is every where generous sympathy with the farmrs and endorsement of their general plans to relieve themselves of the burdens imposed upon them by unequal distribution

of the weights of taxation and the unfair allotment of governmental care and avors. But the objects of Captain Shell lo not appear so much to be remedy of gricultural distress as removal of certain dleged political grievances. There are dlegations that the State is ring ruled. that the democratic party in the State is controlled by certain institutions, bu reaus, clubs and municipalities, and that the remedy is to be found in the setting op an independent ticket for governor. perhaps for other offices, and take all the risk of the disruption of the democratic party. This is the rule or ruin policy which once led South Carolina, alone and self-reliant, but in fact helpless, to defthe government by the expedient of nullification, and which in after years, plunged it prematurely into the practical exercise of the doctrine of secession in adcance of the co-operation of her more prudent sisters. Doubtless there are

wrongs of which Captain Shell and his friends may justly complain, but the proposed redress involves results wo " than the disease. The waste, extravagance and abuses alleged to exist are trifle compared to those from which South Carolina was relieved by the access of the democratic party to power. Sarely South Carolina can never forget the humilia-tions, the degradations, the robberies, the impoverishments to which the abose

of power by the other party subjected her. And yet the success of Captain Shell's schemes in all human probability would bring about the restoration of that malign influence and the recurrence of all the horrors with which South Care lina so felicitated herself upon escap And yet the rupture or dissension of

sears may heal, and that some may risk THE CALAMITOUS visitation upon Louis ville and adjacent towns and territory surpasses in extent of ruin, in loss of lib TED MAKER and dividing and destruction, anything of like kind which has befallen this country. Those who have never experienced such terrors can form but faint conceptions of the orces so suddenly aroused and so resist lessly put in motion, and no imagination can conceive the character of the destruct we agencies set loose on their awail work without a moment's warning of what wa coming. The old expression of unexpected elemental wrath, "a thunderbolt from a clear sky," feebly expresses the mad rage of the cyclone swooping down from penceful skies, instantly confounding the relations of light and darkness, of stability and helpless motion, of safety and frightful plunge into mortal dangers. The uncertainties of life were never more vividly illustrated than in the fate of innocent and happy children and their fond and watchful parents, overwhelmed by

instant death or agonizing wounds while in the pleasant pastime o' the dancing school. Transition from life to death, rom case to agony, from comfort to mis ery, from prosperity to rain was made in many awful forms that the heart grows sick in the contemplation of the fate of even distant and unknown suffer ers. For the while their sufferings are our sufferings; they involve the interests of a common humanity. A deep, sin-

cere and generous sympathy is the response of every human breast, softening to some degree the blow that fell on those When reading and hearing and thinking of this scene of desolation and death, we feel more deeply the occasion of profound thankfulness for the happy lot which has absolutely exempted from theterrors and dangers of the cyclone and the tornado, and from the floods now devastating our western country. It stands uplifted above tempest and inundation, the Ara-rat upon which the ark of safety may always find sure refuge. To grandeur and beauty of landscape is added the security against pestilence and also from the ter-

IT IS PREACH) O BY DR. BUX TON YES PERDAY

The Church is Crowded With Friends of the Departing Rector -An Affecting Scene, and an Elo-

Yesterday was a day long to be remem bered by the members of the Episcopa burch of this city, and marked an ere in the history of the parish of more peculiar interest than frequently occurs in any ongregation.

In fact, the history of Trinity parish is most remarkable, in this, that since its organization, now more than forty years ago, the same devoted clergyman has ministered with untiring love and real for the spiritual good of its people; and moreover the parishioner who was the first resident Episcopalian in Asbeville still occupies constantly her seat among the congregation, which she has seen grow from a small beginning to the throngs who now crowd the handsome church building.

It being known that on vesterday the ate rector would preach his retiring ser mon insured a larger crowd than usual and no one was surprised to find every seat occupied, and many persons hanging

vistfully around the entrance. Five clergymen were in the chancel an ook part in the impressive services o alm Sunday. The Rev. Geo. Bell read he opening sentences, the exhortation and prayers, and also the litany; the lessons were read by Rev. Wm. F. Rice, who likewise read the epistle; the newly elected rector, Rev. McNeely DuBose. read the anti-communion and the gospel and gave notice of the services of Passion week, which are as follows: Morning prayer each day, except Friday, at 10 'clock, on Friday at 11 o'clock, with a elebration of the holy communion on Thursday morning at 7.30 and on Easter Sunday at 7.30 and again at noon. The new rector also announced the hymns, which were well sung by choir and congregation.

The event of the day, however, was Dr. Buxton's sermon, for which the preacher selected as the text Romans x:i, 'Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer or Israel is, that they might be saved," which words of the apostle were a worthy description of the life work of the good preacher, as was felt and acknowldged by all of his hearers, many o whom had been baptized by his hands in infancy and grown up to be men or wonen under the influence of his teaching and commended daily to God's mercy in his prayers. We understand it is the purpose of the estry to have the whole sermon printed or circulation among the members of the parish, and therefore we will not attempt in epitome, which we feel would fall far short of justice to Dr. Buxton; wecannot

lowever refrain from giving our readers he closing words, as we heard them, impressed as wewere by their earnest pathos Or. Buxton said, "Finally, dear brethren. et me thank you, one and all, for the numerous kindnesses which you have heaped upon me during the past forty years, of which my heart is filled with any and sweet memo years we have passed together through scenes of trial and sorrow, and of joy and happiness, each of which has made its mpress on my heart. Nor is my gratitude limited to members of my own congregation, but most sincerely do I appreciate and mention to-day the frequent sets of kindly sympathy which I have reeived from other Christian brethren. Daily shall 'my heart's desire and prayer o God' ascend for these dear friends for their temporal and eternal welfare, and specially in regard to all Christians, whether called by the name of 'Protestant Episcopal' or any other, that a speedy answer may be granted to the prayer of our common Lord, 'That they may all be one even as we are one,' and that we may soon be drawn together into one fold unler the blessed guidance of One Shephard." Dr. Buxton announced his intention to continue his connection with the parish or one year as rector emeritus, which h had decided to do in response to the so icitation of his people; and then closed his life-long rectorship by pronouncing the following benediction: "The God of peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Iesus Christ, the great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood o the everlasting covenant; make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight; through Jesus Christ, to

whom be glory for ever and ever. Amen. HE PLAYED WITH A MULE. and the Latter Resented the Fa millarity.

Hon, E. J. Aston is confined to his room for a few days, all on account of a little playfulness on the part of a mule.

Mr. F. Stikeleather, Judge Aston's son in-law, purchased an old, decrepit, worn out mule several weeks ago, and had been feeding him at his stable in order to assigned us to this mountain country so get him in a working condition. As the animal was so weak and inoffensive, be was allowed to roam around in the front vard and nibble the grass. This morning Judge Aston, seeing the mule in his yard proceeded to drive him out. Picking up a small twig which lay near by, he walked up behind the mule and tapped

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES

Monroe has White Caps. Carthage is on a building boom. Rockingham is to have a canning fac-

Goldsboro is to have a telephone ex

Charlotte has raised \$1,313.50 for its

elebration on May 20. J. P. Glenn, of Gastonia, is dead. He as about 40 years old.

Several new manufactories are claimed to have an eyeon Oxford. Mrs. Frank Johnson died at Davidson College of pneumonia, after five days' ill-

The Salisbury cotton mills are now making from \$50 to \$60 clear profit a

The Mt. Holly News says that Major

M. H. Pride has a hen that laystwoeggs The workshops of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, will belocated in

The manufacture of cigar boxes is a new enterprise to be set on foot in City at an early date.

Forty-seven thousand five hundred and sixty-nine pounds of tobacco were stamped in one day at Winston.

Statesville is to have a roller flouring mill. Dr. J. J. Mott, J. J. and J. C. Sulli-van and G. S. Daniel will build it. S. Landecker, of Charlotte, allowed a drunken negro barber to shave him and had to knock him down to save his life.

Capitalists were in Greensboro last week looking for a suitable building in which to open a wholesale drug store. The Wilmington Messenger claims that North Carolina women have the small-

be country. Joe Cowan, a colored resident of Ma rion, drank too much bug juice, slept all night on the ground and froze. He died shortly after.

lady of Orange county, is dead. She was the last of the original Long family in that county. The commencement exercises of the Leonard Medical college, of Raleigh, has been held and six colored doctors are

now on the world. Mr. J. J. Smith, an old and highly es and well known citizen of Wilson died at his home on the 20th inst. He was 77 years old.

In Orange county the farmers say that

the wheat and oat crops will prove a failure. Many are plowing them up and ere sowing spring oats. Miss Laura Abernathy, of Long Creek township, who was burned a week ago by having her clothes catch on fire in the field, died of her injuries.

The revival which was carried on at There were thirty converts.

Craige Lewis, brother of Major J. R. Lewis, of Dallas, died suddenly on Tues lay of last week in Louisiana, where as been living for some time. Travel and traffic on the High Point, Randleman and Ashboro railroad is so heavy of late that it is impossible to do

he work with one train a day. The colored Baptist denomination Rockingham have about completed a very commodious and creditable church building in the Southern portion of the

Mr. Blanton, late of the firm of Blanton The lot has been bought and the mate rial for the building is being placed or the site. A fine German carp, weighing nearly nine pounds, was taken from Wilson's pond, near Morganton, one day last

week by the workmen who are blasting out a channel for the creek. The extensive saw, lumber, planing, and grist mills of May & Co., at Spring Hope, in Nash county, were totally destroyed by fire. The loss, which is very heavy, is unknown. There is no in

The description of the new court hou to be erected in Murphy, Cherokee county, shows that it is to be a very im posing structure, built of pressed brick aced and ornamented with Cherokee

A little two and a half year old daugh-ter of John A. Long, of Monroe, was playing near the washpot, when her clothes caught fire, and she was so badly burned that she died on Friday night Judge Armfield's judgments are always tempered with mercy, says the Durham Globe. A crying baby disturbed the court this morning and the judge ordered

the sheriff to go out and buy it a stick of andy to hush it. Wm. Schackelford, alias J. P. Davis, was publicly hanged at Pittsboro on Priday. Five thousand people wit-nessed the execution. Before he was hung

he wrote an autobiography giving the details of his terrible crimes. Miss Burdette, sister of Robert J. Bur-Atts burdette, sister of Robert J. Burdette, editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, is at New Berne. She is engaged in missionary work among the colored people, and is now looking at the field in which Misses Waugh and Williams have been so long engaged.

At a saw mill near Maxton, on the line of the Carolina Central road, workmen were putting up heavy timbers. One of the timbers that was being hoisted perpendicularly, slipped from its fastenings and fell. It struck a negroman on the head and killed him instantly.

Sylvia Deak, a colored woman, has sylvia Deak, a colored woman, has been appointed postmaster at Rocky Mount to succeed the negro man, Weeks Armstrong, who was discovered last week to be a defaulter to the amount of \$650, and who is now in jail at Tarboro. The woman, Sylvia, can't read and it is very certain that she will not be able to

against pestilence and also from the terrors of the tempest; forthough the winds
do blow sometimes with fury, and the
equinoctial gales expend their fiercest
rage, they pass on straight and well dehind We do not boast of the immunity
that God hath given us; we speak of it
in profound gratitude that Hehas spared
us participation in that with which He
has afflicted others.

Sheriff Smith has received a letter from
his half brother, Mr. Thomas Smith,
who lives in Kemper county, Mississippi,
delling him of the sad and fatal results of
a cyclone which passed over his place recently. Every building on Mr. Smith's
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judge's breast. The blow knocked him
over. Mr. Aston was not seriously burt,
but was badly bruised and will be laid
up for several days.

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